The Hashville Patriot.

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News Brevities.

.... On the right of the 18th inst., at Charlotts Ville, two of the students of the University of Vircinis, one name! Baxter, from Georgia, and the other Mertin, of Virginia, having knocked at the door of a grocery store kept by an Italian named Manoni, were fired upon by one of the inmates from the second story, and both wounded - Baxter slightly, and Mart'n severely, though not dangerously Afterwards, the students took the Italian out and having stripped him, were about to inflict summary punishment, when the Chairman of the Faculty in-

.... The favorite theory of some philosophers that the original man "could a tail unfold," and "rothing shorter," unless he cut it off, derives confirmation in a letter from T. J. Bowen, a missionary to Africa. He mentions a tribe having a small goot-like horn in the middle of the forehead. "Beyoud these are a tribe called Alabiru, who have short inflegible tai's. As the stiffness of their tail prevents the Alabira from sitting flat on the ground, every man carries a sharp stick with which he drills a hole in the earth to receive his tail while sitting.

.... The Maysville (Ky.,) Express of the 22nd inst., says :- "Wm. S. Rogers, Esq., of Bourbon county, has dispatched an agent to Mexico, for the purpose of buying Mexican Mules, which will be grazed and fattened in that county, and thus prepared for market. We learn his agent is now on his return, baving been highly successful in accomplishing the object of his mission. He crossed the Rio Grande, at Brownsville into the United States, a few days since, with three hundred mules and thirty-four ponies, and will, in a short time, reach home with them. This is an entirely new trade, and we hope the enterprize of Mr. Rogers will be successful beyond his most sanguine expec-

.... The N. O. Picavune sivs :- "We understand that a new institution, to be called the Crescent City Bank, is to be established in this city, under the free banking law, the capital of which is to be \$2,000,000, with the privilege of extending it to \$5,000,000. The arrangements are, we learn, in and subscriptions are now being taken up in furtherance of the o' ject."

.... The N. Y. Sun of the 22 1 inst , says :- "The box bequesthed by Gen. J., to the Common Council of this city, to be awarded by it to the bravest officer or soldier from New York engaged in the late war, caused another meeting yesterday, of the Comis entitled to it under the terms of the will. G.n. Scott appeared, by invitation, before the Committee. He was unprepared to give any opinion as to the individual bravery of the actors in the war. He spoke of a grandson of ALEX Hamilton, who was lieutenant in the service, and present at several battles-also of Col. BURNETT, but could not say from actual knowledge. He advised that the Committee open a correspondence with Generals Wook, Quit-MAN, and other officers he named, who had an opportunity of witnessing the personal performance of those under their command, and offered himself to direct the letters and mark them free. The Committee accepted the offer, and communications are to be pr pared."

.... "Pictor," the well known Boston correspondent of the N Y. Evening Post, says in his last letter: "Mr. Kailoch has received a thousand dollars in money from a number of plous people. I think there are people here who would do all that he did-'whisky skins, and all-for half the money; but then, as the Holy Clerk of Copmanhurst would say, they act after the manner of the ignorant laity. There is a gusto about a person's sins that, it should seem, renders them peculiarly acceptable, and worthy of being paid for at the rate of two hundred cents of the dollar."

.... The Boston tax book for the year 1857, has been made up. It shows that there are thirteen individuals and firms in the city of Boston who are assessed for a half s million of dollars and upwards. Eighty-four individuals, firms and corporations pay taxes on the soms varying from \$250,-000 to \$500,000. The largest individual assess ment is to DAVID FEARS. Real estate \$688,000. Personal estate \$550,000.

... The Cincionati Gazette, in a summary of advantages incident to the important railroad connections lately completed, states the fact that the completion of the great line from Baltimore, through Marietta, Cincinnati and St. Louis, makes a direct through line from Bangor, in Maine, to Kansas, which has no crooked turn outs. The whole distance from Bangor to Jefferson city is now, by this arterial line, 1,702 miles. Montreal added gives over 2,000 miles over which a passenger can move continuously East or West. From Cincinnati to Prairie du Chien by the railroad it is now 522 miles. whilst by water it is 1,150 miles.

.... The Personal Liberty bill, or in other words the Nullification bill, which passed the New York House of Representatives, was lost in the Senate. So New York will not attempt to nullify. All the better for New York.

.... The Cumberland (Md) Telegraph states that Mrs. Barbara Ellen Klink, an inmate of the almshouse of Alleghany county, has reached the age of one hundred and six years, and she is still active. Several years since she went blind, but has recovered her sight, and is now able to thread a needle without the sid of spectacles. She has also been blessed with the renewal of her teeth.

.... A young lady in Brooklyn, New York, has recently had her leg amputated mid way between the hip and knee, in consequence of a wound caused by a broken boop. The hoop was of steel, and in some unaccountable manner a broken point penetrated to the bone. The wound became inflamed, and amputasion was thus made necessary.

.... The Wytheville (Va.) Times says on Saturday, the 4th inst., Drs. Robert, and Crockett of that place, and Dr. Hincannon, of Smyth, were performing a surgical operation upon an interesting little | was to be us d as part of the capital of the bank. boy about five years of age, son of Mr. Bonham, of Smyth county, when in order to render him somewhat insensible to his suffering, they deemed it advisable to administer a mixture of chloroform and other, which caused his death almost instantly. The operation to be performed was to remove a fungus tumor from his back, which was accomplished just all the notes he got. The exchange was to remain

.... The ninth anniversary of the American Dramatic Association was held in New city on the 21st inst. Among the guests was Rev. Dr. Bellows, pastor of the Unitarian church in Fourth avenue. A sumptuous dinner was served, followed by toasts, specches, &c. The feature of the evening was a response from Rev. Dr. Bellows, who spoke in favor of theatric d performances, and alluded to the pleas are he experienced when a boy, in witnessing repres ntations at the Boston Federal Street Theatre. He b s not attended the theatrical performances since being settled in New York, as it is not costomary for ministers to do so, but he has visited the oper , whise , he thought, was not very far from the seme thing He considered that the stage, if properis managed, might be productive not only amu-casent but of great permanent good. His re-

marks were highly applauded. Here is a picture of Sunday life in Chleago turnished by the imes. Here in Chicago on Su day we have 56 churches open during the forenoon and evening; but at the same time there are no less | did not go into the details of the working of the chan 80 ball rooms, in each of which the "band" pl ys from morning til midnight, and waizing goes bank; but he certainly knew the basis on which it on without int-roussion. In addition to these "I -picking," we have two theatres, canh with its performers to tights and very abort garments, rivilling E isier in their grac ful evolutions. Saloons do a thriving business through side entrances. season,

NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1857.

Robt. Hatton, Esq. We find the following card from Mr. HATTON in the last number of the Lebanon Herald. He has not been a candidate for Congress. Members of the American Party, friendly to him, have desired a Convention with a view to press his claims to a nomination. No convention has been held, and unless he shall be nominated by such a body, it is evident from his card that I have already determined not to be a candilate for he will not become a candidate:

MR. EDITOR:-I am in receipt, almost daily, of communications from my political friends in this District, soliciting me to announce myself a candidate for Congress, subject to a c.mvention. In reply to them, and for the informa ion of those who may not understand my position, I desire to say, what I have uniformly said to those who have approached me in person upon the subject.

Without any solicitation on my part, my done by those who desired that I should be the candidate for Congress of the Americans

and Whigs of this District. To those who have spoken or written to me on the subject, I have simply replied, if it was desired by my party, in the District, that I should be their candidate, and that desire was properly expressed, I should run. Otherwise, I did not intend to. Otherwise, I did not desire to. Yours Respectfully, ROBERT HATTON.

Southern Shoot Books-

The Baltimore Patriot says it has been requested by Jas. Lyons, E-q., President of the late Savannah Convention, to ask that the committee appointed by that body to take the subject of "Southern school books under their auspices and select and prepare such a series of books, in every department of study, from the earlest primer to the highest grade of lit erature and science, as shall seem to them best qualified to elevate and purify the education of the South," to meet at Columbia, S. C., on the 18th of May next. The committee consists of Professors Bledsoe and McGuffey of the University of Virginia, and President Smith of Randolph Macon College, Virginia; Hon. George E. Badger, and D. L. Swain of North Carolina; the Right Rev. Bishop Elliott and J. Hamilton Cooper of Georgis; Professor John Leconte, Rev. J. H. Thornwell, Rev. J. W. Miles and Rev. Dr. the hands of some of our most prominent merchants | Curtis of South Carolina; President Tallmadge of Georgia; Dr. Lacey of North Carolina; Ashbell Smith of Texas; President Longstreet of Mississippi; Dr. Garland of Alabama; Charles Gayarre of Louisians; Dr. Richard Fuller of Maryland; and Dr. Alonzo Church

The favor of our correspondent "Robertson," comes too late, as he is by this time well aware. It is, therefore, laid aside.

To Correspondents .- We have received a communication from Clarksville signed "Montgomery County," and another from Shelbyville signed "American," the publication of which we must decline until the authors furnish us with their names.

HON. JAMES GUTHRIE. - We are pleased to find the following paragraph in the Louisville Courier. Push the road shead:

"We are pleased to learn that Hon, James Gothrie is taking an active part in the management of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. We are confident that the future estimates will show a great increase in the work on the road, and already confidence has been inspired in the construction of this great thoroughfare in less than two years,

THE TOBACCO CROP OF 1857 .- Lynchburg, Va., April 15, 1857 .- In regard to your query in reference to the damage of tobacco plants in this State, I can only say that we have acaccounts from the country that many of them are injured very much, in fact all the early

From the experience I have in making tobacco, I have always found the tobacco plants the hardest of all plants to be killed when they are as young as at the present time.

But, doubtless, in this State they are this year damaged by a frost to a considerable extent. The weather is so cold this evening that a good fire is very comfortable to the writer, which is unusual for this season of the year.

"CORN EXCHANGE" AND WILD CAT BANKERS .-FINANCIAL MISCALCULATION .- The investigations at St. Louis in relation to the "Corn Enchange Frauds" of Gilman, True and others, revealed some curious particulars in the system of wild-cat banking. It appears that these speculators originally designed to purchase the Agricultural Bank, of Brownsville, Tennessee, which was owned by Davisson & McCalla, of Chicago, and Alexander Mc-Clurg, of Racine, Michigan. A man named Geo. B. Williams, brother in-law of Breck, who made the drafts, and formerly teller in his banking house, was placed on the witness stand, and testified as

Q .- Do you know for what purpose these drafts were issued? A .- I do not know; I have my opinions, of course I saw defendant, I think, in January, for the first time, in Chicago; I think I saw him there in relation to the purchasing the Agricultural Bank, in Brownsville, Tennessee. The conversation with True was that I should

step forward and examine the charter and condition of the Bank, and if sati-fied with it, purchase the Bank on the terms proposed by Mr. True. The party purchasing it proposed to pay, or I, as the at torney for Mr. Breck, proposed to pay a bonus of ten thousand dollars, payable in bills of the Bank to the party now holding it, the party holding it agreeing to mark those bills and protect its circulation for one year; at the expiration of the year the bills were to go down there to be redeemed by the Bank; that is the method by which the bonus

Q .- Did True tell you that an amount would be wanted to remain from the Tennessee Banks? A. -It would take \$87,500 of Eastern Exchange. I mean by this it would be specie funds. Breck was to furnish the drafts on the completion of the negotiation, and they were to remain in the Bank as

Q -Do you know whether True knew what to be the terms of the negotiation for the Agricultural Bank? A .- Yes, sir, certainlyr for he first discovered that it was for sale. He was as fully posted in the circumstances of the Bank and its conduct as well as I was; he knew that the Breck exchange Q -Who was to manage that Bank? A .- You would need to see the charter to understand that, True and Gilman were not to go to Brownsville to conduct that bink; but True was to circultate so much of the money as he could. I don't know that Gilman was to do any thing in Tennessee. True was to make himself generally useful in circulating the notes, furnishing collateral security for in the bank, and not to be used unless in the event of a run, when it would be sold, and the fact telegraphed, so that it could be provided for. Q .- Was there money in the Corn Exchange Bank to meet this exchange? A .- I have stated that the amount to be issued was \$87,000, and the

argest sum I ever knew Breck to keep in that Q .- Was that within the knowledge of True? A -Of course he knew if there was a run apocle wonld have to be paid into the bank. It was necessary to have these drafts there to comply with the charter. The Legislature have made no difference between specie funds and specie. It was not supposed that all of the exchance would be issued. There was but one case of a run there; a man came with one of the drafts for \$5,000, ann went to one of the directors, and he spoke to another director. and he gave it to be understood that there was a Northern Abolitionist that was trying to run off "niggers," and that he would run on the bank,

Q .- Did he not know that it was never intended to use these drafts? A .- He must have known it. Q-Do you know if he knew it? A .- We examined the thing together. True was not known, however, to the matter to the other parties, and we bank, because I did not mean him to be inside the

was to be conducted, as I have detailed it here. A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayour says that about 10,000 imported slaves from

Letter from John A. McEwen, Esq., Editors of the Patriot:- In your paper of the date, without the nomination of a convention. Many solicitations of the same character have been orged upon me privately by partial and too zealous friends. These suggestions I have uniformly discouraged, and I perceive no reason for changing my determination at present. I see no necessity for departing from the time-honored usage of all parties, and none the less of the American party, to submit all such questions to the decision of convention. Should such a convention be called, its nomination, believing that this will most contribute to the barmony of the party, of which am a member. It should be the object of every true American, discarding all selfish considerations, to do what he can to maintain the advantage of his party, when it is in the majority, and to press forward its triumphs when it has never been crowned with success. I hold an earnest belief in the doctrine, that "Americans should govern name was brought before the public. It was State, in which I have not done what I could to sustain this principle. I believe that it is the true and vital policy of the country. We cannot risk the | people are tired and sick of the negro question. passage of this District into the hands of those, who deny this political truth. Such can be the only tendency of every step toward disorganization, with what ever motive it may be taken. Soon after the creation of this Congressional District, I had the honor of being nominated on the Scott electoral ticket. Our opponents happened to be led by a gentleman of superior talents, accurate political information and great personal worth. It was my good fortune to come out of that contest with an increase of several hundred upon the legitimate majority of the District, the complexion of which has ever since been regarded as certainly anti-Democratic. Although no individual can claim the exclusive honor of such a result, yet no one, who in any degree contributed to it, should now be willing to destroy the fruit of so noble a work. Up to that time, it had been the usage in the District and throughout the State, to yield the Congressional field to the Elector. In that instance, a convention decided otherwise, and their verdict was uncomplainingly submitted to. In that decision, I ecognized and submitted to the doctrine, that the offices of the country belong to the people, and that they are utterly without honor, unless obtained with the free and hearty preference of those who bestow them. I have too long acted upon this principle, now to discard it, and to throw myself into contest too often decided against the known wishes of the people. There may be no law of politics by which the citizen can decline office, when honorably tendered him, but there is certain-

> ganizing or destroying his party. Respectfully, JOHN A. McEWEN.

April 27, 1857.

Letter from Maj. W. P. Hickerson, EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT-Dear Sirs :- Permit me to say through your paper, that, while I correctly appreciate the flattering terms in which my name has been mentioned in connection with the approaching canvass for Governor, in this State, I cannot permit it to go before the nominating ing convention of the American party which is soon to meet in your city. My private affairs are of such a nature as to preclude the possibility of my accepting the nomination if tendered. I should not have felt called upon thus publicly, to have withdrawn my name from the consideration of the convention but for the fact, that on reaching home yes. terday, I noticed in your paper of the 22nd, the proceedings of a meeting of the American party held in Manchester, in this county, in which my name is recommended as one suitable to be submitted to the Gubernatorial Convention. This might induce some of the members of the party to believe (contrary to my uniform declarations,) that I desired

the nomination, or would, if tendered, accept it. While it is as above stated impossible for me to be a candidate for any office, still as a private citizen, I feel deeply the importance of the approaching canvase, and in that character am ready and willing to contribute in any way honorable to the success of the American party, for I feel that our institutions can only be preserved upon the principles they advocate. I feel that success is within their reach. Give us a candidate for Governor, a man of undoubted ability, and who can and will present fairly and fully the necessity-the absolute necessity-of giving to Tennessee in common with the other older States, their portion of the proceeds of the public lands, instead of keeping them in the public treasury as a "corruption fund," or in paying to Members of Congress about thirty dollars per day, who agreed to serve for eight; or still worse in giving it to the North-western States to build railroads and enrich corporations-while we here in Tennessee are taxed to build ours. Give us a man who believes that the right of suffrage in the territories should be confined to "the nativeborn and naturalized citizens permanently residing in the territory;" and who can and will present in its proper light the monstrous doctrine of Buchanan, Seward & Co., that unnaturalized aliens have the right by their votes to exclude the slaveholder from all the new States bereafter to be formed out of territory acquired by the blood and treasure of the whole country, and to which Tennessee has contributed at least her portion. Give us in addition to this, union and barmony,-let men forget themselves, and go for the good of the party and our common country-or if we have aspiring men whose individual wishes conflict with the success of our party, let us forget them-"men are

nothing, principle every thing." Let us have a full attendance at our Convention in your city. Let us meet and confer together. Let the delegates, every one of them, attend in person. We can all give one, two, three, and confer together, we can harmonise conflicting Jackson to Brookhaven, the present termiknows no such word as fail. Let us meet, then, that road, in aix hours-total, fifteen hours, to-

Yours respectfully, W. P. HICKERSON.

For the Patriot.

MESSR. EDITORS:-The time is now near at hand when the American party will have to select a candidate to bear our Gubernatorial standar! in the coming canvass. Permit me, one who is not a solitician, but an observer of political events, to of for a few thoughts for the consideration of those whose inclination and duty call upon them to participate in the making of a pomination. First, then, all personal and local considerations should be set aside. Seconly, a man should be selected, who has the qualities of a good Stump Orstor and canvasser, and as far from personal or political objections as | Key to the Geology of the Globe; possible to our adversaries. The importance of the first proposition is conceded by all-without hesitation, and the second is not less evident upon reflection. That he should be as little objectionable to our advers tries personally and politically as possitle, is highly necessary in view of the majority we have to overcome, and for the same reason he should be a good electionserer off the stump as well as on it. That he should be a good speaker is imperative, from the fact that the people of Tennessee are accustomed to good stump orators as candidates for office, especially for Governor, and our adversaries have not been amies in this particular as the nomination of I. G. Harris testifies to all who have heard Lim.

Now, M. sars. Editors, can welfind a man combining these qualities and recommendations? I think we

can, I know we have them. In briefly alluding to some whose names have een mentioned in consection with the subject, I wish to promise by stating that I don't presume any loyal member of our party would object to them, I know I would not, if nominated, nor do I intimate objections now from any other consideration than a desire to one the State of Tounessee again resume to the state of the state of Tounessee again resume to the state of the state loyal member of our party would object to them, I mare their front doors closed by proclamation, but Africa have been landed on the Cuban coast this her ancient and honorable position in the abserbood

For this cause I object to the nomination of any man of our party at the present time, who par-25th inst., I perceive a call on me to become a can- ticipated in any prominent manner for or against didate for Congress. If I understand the meaning the repeal of the Missouri compromise, or whose of "Harpeth," it is, that I declare myself a candi- antecedents heretofore connect him with that

I do this because it is a subject that our party are not agreed about, and while we should tolerate this difference of opinion as our adversaries do, yet

will we do it, or have we done it. And again the nomination of such a man would make that question a prominent one of the canvass and afford Democracy the opportunity of continuing their agitation of the only question that has

kept vitality in them. Let us nominate a man that can neither be called apon to defend nor object to the settlement of that | Decision of the Committee upon the trial of Reapquestion. For our candidate to have to do either one or the other, will inevitably beat him, and if he should have been an actor in the matter, Harris will force him to speak out or to be mum, to be mum would be as bad as to take either other horn

Our purpose should be to afford them no opportunity whatever, to agitate the slavery question, their country." There is scarcely a section of the and then if they will permit in doing so, the people can be called upon to rebuke them, which they will do if we do not mutually engage in it, for the What, should be the questions of this cauvass,

(aside from State policy, about which I presume there will be no issues? I am of opinion that a renewed effort should be made to arouse the people to the evils and dangers that are impending over us from the immense im-

migration that has been pouring upon our shores, corrupting our ballot-box, demoralizing our politicof paries and consuming our public domain. Let this matter be discussed ably, eloquently, and by one not personally and politically objectionable to the masses of Tennesse, in all its length and breadth, depth and heigth, and I firmly believe that

by thousands if not tens of thousands. Let the servility of those foreign immigrants to Catholic priests, let the enormity of Alien Suffrage, and let the injuscice of making our public domain a bounty to build up free States, be fully discussed, and what true American can fear the result. For these reasons fully adumbrated, I think the American Convention soon to assemble, would act wisely to select a man devoted heart and soul to the preservation of American nationality. It matters not whether he has any political record or not, (he should be without any on the slavery question,) it matters not whether he comes from the old whig or democratic parties. But let him be able and eloquent on the stump, let him be social, familiar and frank, off the stump, and let him be ardent, hopeful and untiring in his work, and with faithful cooperation and labor on our part, success in my mind would ly none to justify his seeking it at the cost of disor- not be at all doubtful.

Where this man is, and who he is, is the question. I think he has already been found, and his name given to the public. Col. Matt Martin, the son of a revolutionary sire, bold, frank, and fearless, never in politics until the necessity of the imes called into existence the American party thoroughly posted on the new issues, a good speaker on the stump, and no better talker off the stump, ardent and unflagging in whatever he engages in.

With him success is sure. But it would not be keeping with the tenor of this article or the writers feelings to say he is the only one. There are others of this class of young and new men, one of whom is the man for the time and occasion, in the del berate judgment of a mere observer of political questions, parties, and men, OBSERVER.

For the Nashville Patriot.

Smith County Elections. MESSRS. EDITORS:-As we have no paper in our County, and your very valuable sheet is more extensively circulated in it than any other, I ask to mention one word to our friends through its columns. We are getting into a "snarl" as to a County Representative. Everybody can see that and our enemies are chuckling over it. Four, six or eight aspirants to the next Legislature. That won't We are to have a convention it is true, to se lect a man to run, and to elect, but if we are, those, each one of them, and their friends, who are candidates will be chagrined and their exertions in behalf of the party lessened, by being defeated before the Convention. Now the proposition I have to make is this, that we must meet in convention on the 1st. Monday in May next, and upanmously nominate our favored and favorite young riend and Representative, WILLIAM W. WARD, Erq. I know that he has declined letting his name be run before the convention and has resisted strong entreaties to make the race, but from recent developements, and to save discord I think by a nomination he could be induced to run. His talents, integrity, and personal popularity, if he will run will make the way clear in

SMITH COUNTY. THE SHOE BUSINESS. - Business in this line is very dull at present. For the past few weeks there has been a very general depression in the pusiness; and up to the present time there is no prospect of a betterment. Many of our manufacturers have discharged a large number of their jours, and many girls who worked on machines are out of employment. In a shop where there were thirty operatives five now suffice to do the work. There has been a large amount of work done the past winter and the market is surfaited .- Lynn Reporter.

GREAT LAND SUIT .- At the Superior Court for Brunswick county, last week, an ejectment suit, which had beep removed from New Hanover, was tried. It was instituted by the heirs of General Bloant, of Tennessee, against William C. Bettencourt, and thirty-one other citizens of Wilmington, and involved the title to perhaps a fourth of the land in the town of Wilmington. The trial occupied three days, and resulted in a verdict for the defendants .-Raleigh (N. C.) Recorder.

THE NEW ORLEANS, JACKSON AND GREAT NORTH ERN RAILROAD .- We mentioned yesterday evening the arriv lin our city, from Jackson, Miss, of Gov McRae and Wirt Adams, Esq. But we did not add that these gentlemen arrived from that place, in this, in fifteen hours from the time of starting. or four days to such a cause. If we can thus meet | Such, however, is the fact. They went from interests, we can arouse a spirit of enthusiasm that | nos of the Great Northern Railroad, by stage, in nine hours, thence to this city, by the cars, or from every portion of the State, and with but one | wir: from 9 o'clock on Sunday morning to half-past 12 o'clock that night. The usual time taken to come from Jackson, by Vicksburg, to New Orleans is fifty hours, and the distance is 446 miles; while, by the railroad, it is but 183 miles,

Here is a specimen of the saving in time, trouble, and expense, of course, which is to be the result of completion of this enterprise, now in a state of such flattering forwardness, and of its connection with the other great thoroughfares of iron that, when united, are to enable the traveller to go from his to New York within three days, at the farthest, I ry, with a front of 180 feet on Cherry street, and to intermediate points in proportionally short pices of time. That "good time coming" is raply approaching, with all the countless and inestiable advantages it is sure to bring in with it .- N O. Picayune.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WORK designed, by developing general laws, to assist the Money in tracing the best localities for mineral wealth; the Geologist in following out the gradual and progressive development of the earth, according to fixed laws; the Physician in observing the effects of soil and ci mate on an's physical, mental and moral condition, whether for hea'th or disease; the Philienthropial, or Legislator, in deduring from those laws the best means for future improvement, individually, socially, and nationally, The sum of selection is to know the laws by which the

iverse is governed; the sum of cirtue is to skey them. BY RICHARD OWEN, M. D., Professor of Geology and Chemistry in the University of Nashville, Tennessee. [April 28 -date-wlw."

COTILLON PARTY.

MR GOODWIN gives his last PARTY of the season, at his Rooms, oven Mn. Barch's Strong, on a tollege Street, on Friday, Many the 1 st; and returns his sincere thanks to the public for the patronage he has received against all opposition, and which he trusts he shall continue to deserve, by strict and proper attention to pupils intrusted to his care of Mr. G. sedwin will open a C. ASS FOR GENTLEMEN on THURSDAY, April 30th. [apr 28—td.]

LOST.

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

JOINT Farewell Benefit of Messra. J. B. T. ZER and W. TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28th, will be performed the Drama of WOMAN. Overture by the Orchestra. The evening's entertainment will conclude with the comic Drama of ALL THAT GLIFTERS IS NOT GOLD. BY The beautiful Drams of "The Lonely Man of the Box Office open from 9 to 12 M., and 2 to 4 P. M. re seats may be secured by application to J. H. HARPER

> Manny's Celebrated COMBINED REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES.

ers and Mowers. We, the undersigned, a committee appointed by the Agricultural Bureau of Tennessee to examine and test Mowing Machines and report the result to the Bureau at its next meeting, in execution of said trust, appointed Thursday, June 5th, to test the five different Mowers entered, vz. Manny's Combined Beaper and Mower; Mann's Self-Raking Reaper and Mower combined; Ketchum's Mower; Atains' Self-Raking Reaper and Mower combined, and Deits & Dunham's Kam-Power Resper and Mower.

Wednesday, Jone 11th, was appointed to test the Reaprs that were entered, as follows: Delta & Dunham's Rhaper. Atkins' Self-Raking Reaper. Maony's Reaper, New-York Hand-Saking Resper, Mann's Self-Basing Reaper, and the New-York Self-Raking Reaper.

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